

Middle East Crisis Near

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Pinch of War Mr. England Again

It is news like this that brings home to the civilian population the full effect of a world at war: This year America will have no state or county fairs, no ordinary conventions, and none of the group tours familiar to students during the summer months.

Britons Demand Investigation of Libya Defeat

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Britons clamored for an "inquest" today into the grave but not necessarily disastrous defeat of the British armies around Tobruk, even as indications arose that Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck may have a surprise in store for any German thrust toward Egypt and the Suez canal.

Simultaneously, the conservative London Times declared that Libya was a second front already established, and added:

"Egypt and the Mediterranean will have their rightful place in the survey of this decisive year on which the president and the prime minister are engaged."

Hereafter, mention of a second front in Europe has generally envisaged the use of American troops; but there was no information whether United States forces were now supporting the British in the bitter desert struggle.

British imperial headquarters said two main Axis columns advancing eastward across the Libyan sands had turned back within 35 miles of the Egyptian frontier after a brief fight with British mobile troops.

This implied that the Axis vanguards found the British drawn up in greater strength than expected and retired to await reinforcements.

The British reported yesterday they had taken up "strong positions" along the Egyptian-Libyan border, but it was apparent from today's communique that they were operating well out from the old battle sectors around Salum and Halfaya ("Hellfire") pass.

While President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill met in secret somewhere in the United States—presumably mapping counterblows to developing Axis summer offensives in Europe, Asia and Africa—the British press demanded that parliament investigate the reverse at Tobruk.

"The enemy knows why and how we won the battle," declared the London Daily Mail, joining a chorus of criticism. "We have right to know how we lost it."

"Quite simply and bluntly," said the Evening News, "the reason is that from the beginning we have underestimated the strength, cunning, resources and recuperative power of the enemy."

"We did not believe he could have better tanks than ours, but he did."

"We did not imagine he could have a deadlier anti-tank gun."

"The volume of our transport"

(Continued on page four)

Nazis Ask for French Ships

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

British dispatches said today that Adolf Hitler, apparently bent on a full-scale invasion of the Middle East, has urgently requested France's pro-Nazi Premier Pierre Laval to cede 1,000,000 tons of French merchant shipping in the Mediterranean to Germany.

Other developments indicated strongly that the great battles of this summer were to be fought in the ancient lands of Egypt, Iraq, Iran (Persia) and possibly Turkey.

In Washington, London reports that Prime Minister Churchill was seeking quick United States help in the Mediterranean theater were taken to indicate that the British believed a tremendous German drive against Suez was impending.

While British North African armies guarded for the defense of Egypt, Hitler's field headquarters announced that "the destruction of Sevastopol continues" amid heavy fighting around a northern fort of the big Crimean naval base.

Henderson Offers to Resign OPA Post

Washington, June 20 — —Price Administrator Leon Henderson offered today to resign if congress made today a move conditional to appropriation of subsidy funds to support price ceilings.

Henderson, admitting that congress might "discipline" him by cutting OPA's budget request, told a press conference that, if the \$161,000,000 budget is trimmed too far, "the persons who will suffer will not be the bureaucrats — they will be the consumers and the relations."

Allied Planes Hit Jap Ship

Allied Headquarters Australia, June 20 —(AP) — A strong force of Allied bombers scored three direct hits yesterday on a 10,000-ton Japanese transport and properly damaged other ships in the harbor at Rabaul, New Britain, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

In addition, the Allied fliers attacked the Rabaul airfield, destroying several Japanese bombers on the ground and damaging buildings, said the communique. The raid was made "in heavy strength," the bulletin added.

Seven Japanese zero fighters and two seaplanes went aloft in an attempt to intercept the Allied raiders, but one of these planes was shot down and another probably destroyed without damage to the Allied planes, all of which returned safely to their base.

Lieut. Paul G. Brown, 25-year-old pilot of Oak Park, Ill., told meanwhile how in operations in New Guinea he destroyed three Japanese planes within a month after being forced down himself the first day he went into action.

GARDENS AID ZOOS

Kansas City, June 19 —(AP)—Victory gardens are going to help not only the Allies, but the Swope Park Zoo grocery bill.

Vegetables from one of the three city demonstration gardens will be fed to the animals at the zoo, thus eliminating a monthly bill of almost \$200.

Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette County
June 18, 1942
Prepared by Eunice Triplett
Royalty Deed: 1/32 Int. (20% royalty acres) Dated June 8, 1942, filed June 18, 1942. W. T. Hamilton and wife to Gene Goff. SW 1/4 of NW 1/4, also beginning at the NE cor. of SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 22, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West, run S. to a point 102 yds. North of the SE cor. of said SE 1/4 of NW 1/4, thence W. 120 yards, thence S. 80 yds, thence West 320 yds. to the West line of SE 1/4 of NW 1/4, thence North to the NW cor. of said SE 1/4 of NW 1/4, thence East to the point of beginning, 36 acres; Also, beginning at a point 1 ch. S. of NW cor. of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4, thence run SE along meandering of Cook Spring Branch to a point where same connects with Camollie Branch, thence SE along the meandering of Camollie Branch to a point where said Branch crosses E. line of said NW 1/4 of NW 1/4, said point being 17 chs. S. of NE cor. of said NW 1/4 of NW 1/4, thence West to SW cor. of said NW 1/4 of NW 1/4, thence North to point of beginning, containing 42 acres; all in Sec. 22, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West, and containing in all 118 acres.

Royalty Deed: 1/16 Int. Dated June 18, 1942 filed June 18, 1942. R. L. Fish and wife to Malissa Fish. S 1/2 of NW 1/4, and NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 18, Twp. 19 S., Rge. 23 West.

Mineral Deed: 1/128 Int. Dated Feb. 12, 1942, filed June 18, 1942. L. G. Stubbs and wife to T. G. Stewart. S 1/2 of Sec. 7, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Mineral Deed: 1/128 Int. Dated Feb. 12, 1942, filed June 18, 1942. L. G. Stubbs and wife to T. G. Stewart. N 1/2 of Sec. 18, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Nevada County
Friday, June 19, 1942
Prepared by Helen Hesterly
Royalty Deed, dated 5-20-42, filed 6-18-42, Walter Keith et ux to Mrs. Susie L. Wadley, W 1/2 SE 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 15, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Royalty Deed, dated 5-15-42, filed 6-18-42, Walter Keith et ux to Mrs. Susie L. Wadley, S 1/2 NE SW 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 9, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Royalty Deed, dated 5-15-42, filed 6-18-42, Walter Keith et ux to Mrs. Susie L. Wadley, SW 1/4, Sec. 14, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Royalty Deed, dated 5-15-42, filed 6-18-42, Walter Keith et ux to Mrs. Susie L. Wadley, S 3/4 NW 1/4, N 1/2 SW 1/4, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Royalty Deed, dated 5-15-42, filed 6-18-42, Walter Keith et ux to Mrs. Susie L. Wadley, S 3/4 NW 1/4, N 1/2 SW 1/4, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Germans Report New Red Attack on Smolensk

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, June 20 — —Keeping the enemy guessing as to their real intentions, the Russians remained silent today on a German report that the Red Army had launched a huge new offensive against Smolensk while the Germans continued to exert enormous pressure in the smoke-obscured battle about Sevastopol in the Crimea.

(A BBC broadcast from London said the Russians had recaptured a large town on the Kalinin front in the sector north of Smolensk.)

The German report, as heard here, said Russian infantry in the central sector west of Moscow was attacking in waves with tank and infantry support, but there was no confirmation from any Soviet quarter.

It was recalled here, however, that when the Germans began their early May offensive on the Kerch peninsula in the Crimea, the Russians began their own offensive against Kharkov May 12 but saw nothing about it officially for several days.

The Russians have been holding two salients which pointed toward Smolensk, 220 miles west of Moscow.

One extends through Dorogobuzh, 50 miles southeast of Smolensk.

The other runs to Toropetz, 120 miles north of Smolensk.

Adkins Transfers Emergency Funds

Little Rock, June 20 —(AP)—The coffers of the territorial capital here was replenished yesterday by a \$1,250 transfer from Governor Adkins' emergency fund. It will be supplemented by admission fees for operation of the restored capitol during 1942-43.

The legislature appropriated \$2,750 for the capitol's operations this fiscal year but made no appropriation for 1942-43.

6-18-42, Walter Keith et ux to Mrs. Susie L. Wadley, SW NW 1/4, Sec. 15, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Royalty Deed, dated 6-2-42, filed 6-18-42, Walter Keith et ux to Mrs. Susie L. Wadley, SE SW 1/4, Sec. 15, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Royalty Deed, dated 5-15-42, filed 6-18-42, Walter Keith et ux to Mrs. Susie L. Wadley, Fr. N 1/2 NE SW 1/4, Sec. 9, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Royalty Deed, filed 6-18-42, Louie Pelt et al to Blake Smith Jr., SE NW NE SW, Sec. 13, Twp. 14, Rge. 23.

Royalty Deed, dated 6-17-42, filed 6-18-42, V. S. Smith et ux to Hunt Oil Co., E 1/2 NE, NE SE, Sec. 1, Twp. 13, Rge. 20.

O. & G. Lease, dated 6-17-42, filed 6-18-42, J. R. Williams et ux to J. B. Warkack, NW SW NE SE, SE SE, Sec. 1-2, Twp. 14, Rge. 20.

Assign: O. & G. Lease, dated 6-17-42, filed 6-18-42, A. M. Lacey et ux to Hunt Oil Co., SW SE, Sec. 32, Twp. 12, Rge. 20.

Royalty Deed, dated 6-17-42, filed 6-18-42, J. W. Gordon et al to J. E. Cooper, SW NW NW NW, Sec. 18-19, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

O. & G. Lease, dated 5-12-42, filed 6-18-42, Laura L. Aarant to J. A. McMichael, SW NE, NE SW, NW SE, SE SE, N 2 SW SE, Sec. 36, Twp. 12, Rge. 20.

O. & G. Lease, dated 6-18-42, filed 6-18-42, J. B. Warkack, SW NE, Sec. 10, Twp. 13, Rge. 20.

O. & G. Lease, dated 5-19-42, filed 6-18-42, Dora Freeman et al to Lion Oil Refining Co., NW NW NE NE NE, Sec. 15-16, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

O. & G. Lease, dated 6-18-42, filed 6-18-42, Louis Suckle et ux to A. M. Lacey, SW 1/4 SW NW-Sec. 1, SE 1/4 N 2 NE, SW NE, N 2 SE NE, Sec. 2-11, Twp. 12, Rge. 21.

O. & G. Lease, dated 6-18-42, filed 6-18-42, E. E. Knight et ux to V. S. Parham, E SE, Sec. 3, Twp. 13, Rge. 20.



Senate committee charges \$1-a-year man Philip D. Reed, chairman of War Production Board's Bureau of Industry, delayed conversion of U. S. industry to full war basis. Reed was chairman of board of General Electric Co.

Says Libya Is Second Front

Libya "Ready-Made" Front
London, June 20 —(AP) — Libya was pictured in the Times today as a "ready-made" second front for an Allied offensive even while bitter demands arose for a parliamentary airing of current reverses suffered by Lieut. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie's desert army.

"Egypt and the Mediterranean will have their rightful place in the survey of this decisive year on which President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are engaged," the influential newspaper said in a lead editorial.

The Times said the Russians were sensible "of the supreme importance of defending and strengthening the Middle East bridge."

Nazi broadcasts boasted that the German-Italian African divisions were ready to sweep into Egypt.

Whether German reports that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was ready for a second phase of his offensive were true or mere propaganda, British reverses in Libya have made the threat to Egypt and the Suez an ominous reality.

Assured all along that success was within grasp, the British were totally unprepared for the sudden reversal.

The Daily Mail, joining a chorus of newspaper criticism, demanded an inquest in parliament.

"The enemy knows why and how he won the battle," it declared. "We have a right to know how we lost it."

In broad terms, the unconsoling analysis of British military critics was that the British Eighth Army, lacking foresight to gauge the enemy's strength correctly, adequate armored equipment and the skill to use that it had to best advantage.

Specifically, they said the lessons of the Libyan campaign were that the British needed more of the United States' 23-ton tanks and that even superior air strength over desert battlefields cannot be made a dominant factor.

"Quite simply and bluntly," the Evening News summed up Britain's repeated frustrations in Libya, "the reason is that from the beginning we have under-estimated the strength, cunning, resources and recuperative power of the enemy."

Even now, it appeared, the Germans may be striking swiftly for the Egyptian frontier without stopping for an assault on Tobruk, the Libyan seaport 80 miles from the border, whose isolated defenders have strengthened their position with new barbed wire, mine fields and reinforced pillboxes.

While front line reports indicated the Italians may be digging in for a siege on a line west of Tobruk, the German column which took Gambut was reported pushing eastward along the coast and keeping pace with another force further inland.

The British, meanwhile, strengthened their positions behind the Egyptian frontier and thrust out mechanized patrols from the south to harass the flanks of the German columns.

The state of Utah derives its name from the Ute tribe of Indians.

Axis Believed Reinforced for Tobruk Battle

Cairo, June 20 —(AP)—Light mobile forces of Lieut. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie's Eighth Army screened hurried dispositions for the defense of Egypt today and two major Axis columns were reported to have veered back westward after they were engaged about 25 miles west of Bardia.

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's main forces were reported reequipped and reorganized for what most informed sources believed would be a gigantic assault on Tobruk, siege-threatened Libyan port 70 miles west of Bardia.

A possibility that Rommel would choose to by-pass Tobruk was not ruled out, but military observers said reduction of its fortifications—which the British have held since ousting its Italian garrison in the 1940-41 winter offensive—would enable the African corps' leader to plan its use as a main base in an autumn drive toward the Nile.

Tobruk's garrison already is cut off from overland supplies.

While Rommel is instituting siege preliminaries, consisting largely of artillery and aerial bombardments, his armored forces may be able to tie up the British desert divisions at Salum and other points along the frontier. The two columns newly reported engaged may have been simply on reconnoitering the new British alignments.

The RAF continued as a buffer for British ground forces, and, reporting on Thursday night's action, said its bombers ranged widely over the Mediterranean area to attack Maritima on the Italian island of Rhodes near Turkey and Candia on the Axis-held Greek island of Crete.

Enemy planes attempted to bomb British supply lines along the north African coast last night but were reported intercepted and mauled by RAF fighters. The British paid special attention to the main Axis air base at Timimi and the supply harbor of Bengasi. Six British planes were lost.

June 30, Is 5th Registration

President Roosevelt's Proclamation requires that every male citizen of the United States who was born on or after January 1, 1922, and on or before June 30, 1942, shall register on Tuesday, June 30, 1942.

(Men who are now registered with a local board do not have to register.)

All registration places will be open from 7 a. m. until 9 p. m.

Registration will be conducted at the following named school buildings in Hempstead County:

Patmos, Spring Hill, Guernsey, Fulton, McNab, Saratoga, Columbus, Washington, Ozan, Bingen, Belton, McCaskill, Blevins, Piney Grove, DeAnn, and Cross Roads.

Registration will also be conducted at the CCC camp at Altam, and at the Southwestern Proving Ground.

Registration in Hope will be held at the following places: Office of Local Board, Arkansas Bank & Trust Company building; city hall; courthouse; and Paisley school.

Soldier Is Accidentally Killed in Australia

Melbourne, June 20 —(AP)—A post mortem report said today Private Seth W. Williamson, 27, of Houston, Tex., had been killed accidentally on a railroad flatcar by the toppling of its load of lumber on the soldier.

Police had expressed belief when the soldier's body was found that he might have been slain.

Cotton

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, June 20 —(P)—Cotton prices, responding to a persistent trade and mill demand worked higher today. There was only a limited amount of hedging and profit taking.

Futures closed 65 cents to 75 cents a bale higher.

	Open	Closed
Jly	18.19	18.24
Oct.	18.50	18.55
Dec.	18.62	18.68
Jan.	18.71	18.74
Mar.	18.80	18.88
May	18.8	18.96

Midling spot 19.38 up 16.

Republicans Fail to Endorse Rep. Fish

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 20 — —Opposition within the Republican party to Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr., 20 year veteran of congress from President Roosevelt's home state, mounted with failure of the Dutchess county GOP committee to endorse him.

For the first time since Fish went to Washington, the committee withheld endorsement, but did not approve any other candidate in the 26th congressional district. Fish is a frequent and voluble pre-war critic of the presid a frequent and ident.

Filipinos Will Continue Fight

By EUGENE BURNS
Honolulu, June 20 —(AP)—Filipino men and women still are fighting the Japanese, and will continue to fight them, Lieut. Col. Carlos P. Romulo, former publisher and one-time aide de camp to General Douglas MacArthur, said today.

The year 1942 so far has been a momentous one for Romulo. He has fought through the Philippine invasion and was one of the last men to leave Bataan peninsula; he escaped from the islands aboard "The Duck," an antiquated fighting plane; and he received the Pulitzer prize for his interpretive Romulo, on his way to the United States mainland to receive his prize award, waved aside a proffered cigarette during the interview.

"No thanks," he said. "No smokes for me since Bataan. I gave them up — because I had to. A package of cigarettes sold for \$20 on Bataan."

Romulo was publisher of the Manila Herald, the Mabuhay Monday Mail Debate, and four other venerable newspapers; before the Japanese bombed the Philippines.

He ruefully emphasized the word "was." Enemy airmen bombed his printing plant for two consecutive nights, and destroyed it.

His Pulitzer prize articles, written before the Japanese attack, were amazingly prophetic and accurate. Asked if the enemy had singled out his plant for destruction, Romulo replied:

"I don't grant them that much marksmanship."

He was assigned to General MacArthur's staff at the outbreak of war, and remained with the American-Filipino forces on Bataan until all hope of organized resistance to the Japanese was gone. Romulo paid tribute to the United States colonial policy in the Philippines.

He said this policy has shown the world it is the only colonial policy which can win a subject people's loyalty.

USO Drive Is Near \$1,000

The United Service Organization drive in Hempstead county neared the \$1,000 mark Saturday with additional funds reported by the local chairman. Donations follow:

Previously subscribed	\$857.25
A. W. Cobb	1.00
Mrs. R. E. Cain	1.00
Mrs. H. H. Stuart	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. R.	1.00
Gillespie	5.00
A. L. Black	5.00
R. D. Franklin	5.00
Ark. La. Gas Co.	15.00
Mrs. Lee Garland	1.00
Edwin Hankins	1.00
Mrs. Jesse Brown	1.00
Mrs. L. M. Boswell	1.00
Total	\$990.25

Workers Wanted at Jacksonville Plant

The United States Employment Service, Hope, has just received application forms for employment as Production Worker at the Arkansas Ordnance Plant at Jacksonville, Arkansas. The requirements are as follows:

1. White—Female
2. Age 20 to 35.
3. Weight, average for height
4. High school education is preferred
5. Strict physical examination required
6. Must furnish evidence of birth
7. Must have 10 fingers perfect
8. Eye sight perfect or corrected by glasses

Interested women may secure the complete information by contacting the United States Employment Service in person at 201 East Second street, Hope.

Owls find it possible to sleep in the daytime, because they have ear flaps that can be pulled down to shut out noise.

(Continued on page four)

Axis Reported Getting Ready for New Drive

BULLETINS
London, June 20 —(AP)—The British War Office disclosed today that the Army is taking over a 36 square-mile block of East Anglia — that portion of England nearest Holland — with every civilian, villager and farmer required to quit the district by July 20.

The only explanation given was that the whole area, including villages, is needed for training.

Declaring that there was "no story in it," one military source said the army needs such large area for "realistic training" in present day warfare.

This source smiled away the suggestion that Britain might be preparing a special area as a jumping off point for attack on the continent.

However, he did not explain why the Army should have chosen as a training area a populated district where men-civilians might most easily be watched by German reconnaissance planes or actually attacked from the air.

Washington, June 20 —(AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill were believed today to be mapping counterblows to a desperate Axis summer offensive in Europe, Asia and Africa.

The White House continued its strict official silence imposed when the strategy conferences were announced Thursday night, but the official encouragement to speculate on invasion of the European continent, the grave turn of the war in Africa and the rising fury of conflict on the eastern front indicated to many in the capital that decision was being made in the knowledge that Berlin and Tokyo already were sending new forces toward a battle whose zero hour was drawing near.

Observers pointed out that diplomatic sources in London had known of German troop movements for the Russian war several months before it started and that the British had tried to stem the German drive through the flanks with troop convoys which had to be planned weeks in advance.

Any large-scale change in German dispositions now, it was said, could hardly have been concealed from air reconnaissance or the eyes of the tens of millions of defeated peoples in countries through which troop trains might have to pass. Most of the exiled governments in London have been able to keep in touch with guerillas in their homeland and would get such information.

London reports that Prime Minister Churchill was seeking quick United States help in stabilizing the Mediterranean front were taken to indicate that the British believed a tremendous German drive against Suez was impending, if not already under way.

As for the Pacific, word from China that the Japanese were preparing a blow against Siberia was being taken with increasing seriousness.

The exploratory Japanese salient the Aleutians, it was said, might well have been primarily to establish reconnaissance bases. These bases would be used to send word of any large-scale American convoys bearing aid for the Red armies in Siberia.

Observers assessing the world military situation saw American production power slowly tipping the scales in any long range view of the war. They believe the Axis, therefore, would try for a quick victory.

The immediate task of the president and the prime minister was pictured as that of distributing available strength to meet Axis thrusts and developing the Allied counter-drives. The Axis strategy was thought to follow these lines:

In Africa the Germans would try to exploit the break through in the western desert with a smash into Egypt and toward the Suez canal. This would involve the use of all available units of the Italian fleet under an umbrella of combat planes based on Italy, Crete and African coastal points wrested from the British.

In southeastern Europe there would be an all-out drive toward the Caucasus oil lands. It might be coupled with a push toward Suez from the north, either by way of Crete and Syria or through neutral Turkey. Any successful drive through Turkey also would flank Russian armies.

From western Europe the Ger-

(Continued on page four)

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made for all tributes, cards of thanks,
resolutions, or memorials, concerning the
deceased. Commercial newspapers hold to
this policy in the news column to pro-
tect their readers from a deluge of space-
consuming memorials. The Star disclaims
responsibility for the safe-keeping or return
of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce
the following as candidates subject
to the action of the Hempstead
County Democratic primary elec-
tion:

**Prosecuting Attorney
(8th District)**
LYLE BROWN

Sheriff & Collector
FRANK J. HILL
CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk
LEO RAY

Tax Assessor
JOHN RIDGILL
W. W. COMPTON
GEORGE F. DODDS

Representative (No. 1)
WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER
PAUL M. SIMMS

Representative (No. 2)
EMORY A. THOMPSON

Lefty Smith Is Just Unlucky

By JUDSON BAILEY
The unluckiest man in baseball
by all odds, is Lefty Edgar Smith
of the Chicago White Sox.

The fat, good-natured southpaw
star thought his tide had turned
Sunday when he beat the Wash-
ington Senators after losing 10
straight.

But, Smitty learned last night
that there are even tougher breaks:
the Boston Red Sox beat him 1-0
on a home run when the ball stuck
under the bull pen bench.

Smith waged a magnificent hurl-
ing duel with roadwayer Charley
Wagner. The only difference be-
tween the two was that drive by
Dominic Dimaggio which went un-
der the bench and couldn't be
found until Dimaggio scored.

Smith has lost six games by
one run.

This dramatic mischance took
some of the attention away from
the New York Yankees' fourth loss
in five games; Paul Waner getting
his 3,000th hit; the Brooklyn Dod-
gers downing the St. Louis Cardi-
nals again.

The Yanks were whipped 5-4 at
Cleveland as the veteran Mel Har-
der pitched four-hit ball, blanking
all the Yanks except Bill Dickey
(3 hits) and Phil Rizzuto who hit
a two-run homer.

Lefty Gomez and John Murphy
gave only five hits but one was
a homer and another triple by
Oris Hockett.

John Niggeling pitched a four-
hit shutout as the St. Louis Browns
nipped the Philadelphia Athletics
4-0 with a 12-hit attack and Hal
White hurled six-hit ball as the
Detroit Tigers trimmed the Wash-
ington Senators 5-1.

The Dodgers boosted their
National League lead to 6 1/2 game
by stopping St. Louis for the sec-
ond straight time 4-3. Whitlow Wy-
att annexing his seventh triumph
against one defeat.

Brooklyn made eight hits, but
took command of the game early
when John Rizzo rifled a two-
run homer off Lefty Ernie White
in the second inning. In the third
Pete Reiser stole home for the
second time this season.

Waner's entry into a select group
of six all-time stars who have made
3,000 hits—Cobb, Speaker, Wagner,
Collins, LaJoie and Anson, all of
them in baseball's hall of fame—
proved just an incident in a thrill-
ing 1-inning struggle which the
Pittsburgh Pirates captured from
the Boston Braves 7-6.

Cincinnati subdued the Phils 6-4
on a three-run homer by Gee Walk-
er, and the ew York Giants beat
the Chicago Cubs 6-5 after losing
the first game of a doubleheader
7-4.

The governor of North Carolina
is the only one in the United States
without legislative veto.

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19-3tc

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Unskinned, dead and crippled
stock removed free. Call collect
day or night, 708, Texarkana Soap
Works. 5-28-3mp

For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT AD-
joining bath, bills paid. Phone
391. Mrs. W. H. Olmstead 20-3tp

5 ROOM HOUSE ON SPG ROAD.
In city limits. Or will rent 2 or
3 rooms. Mrs. J. E. Schooley.
38-F-11.

3 AND 1 ROOM FURNISHED A-
partments. 5 room house. Just
out of city limits. North on old
67. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone
38-F-11.

2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS. PRI-
vate bath, private entrance, gar-
age. 706 West 4th, at the court-
house. 19-3tc

3 ROOM HOUSE WITH SCREEN-
ed back porch. Built in cabinet,
closet. Block from Paisley school.
See Clyde Wenemiller. 1010 West
Ave. B. 18-3tp

For Rent

COOL AND COMFORTABLE BED-
room. Also garage. Mrs. George
Sanderfer. Phone 122. 18-3tc

TWO 3-ROOM APARTMENTS OR
6 room house, 510 North Wash-
ington. Unfurnished. See E. S.
Greening at Greenings' Insurance
Agency. 20-6tp

UNFURNISHED A P A R T M E N T
for Rent. Duplex. Living room,
two bed rooms, breakfast room,
Kitchen and bath, garage, all
modern, three blocks from town.
\$40.00 per month, water furnished.
207 South Shover Street, or phone
619W. 19-3tp

2 ROOM APARTMENT FURNISH-
ed. 712 N. Elm street. 17-3tp

Wanted to Buy

OLD BUGGYS AND HACKS. SEE
Sutton Livestock Commission.
15-2wks. p

GOOD USED PIANO, PHONE 633-
W. 16-1tp

Wanted

ARKANSAS GAZETTE DELIV-
ery boy. Apply Jack's News
Stand. 17-3tp

DC FANS, 32. DR. A. S. BUCHAN-
an, Prescott, Arkansas. 18-6tc

Lost

LIVER AND WHITE POINTER,
name of "Sis". My name on col-
lar, A. N. Seale, 209 N. Walnut.
18-3tp

Today's Guest Star
B. M. Atkinson, Jr., Louisville
Times: "The army has followed
the victory pants idea in Louisi-
sine. It won't let him dish out any
more cuffs to anybody."

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
World Wide Sport Columnist

New York, June 20 — Looks as
if the navy's new 48 - hour limit
on athletic tours would put a real
crimp in the football schedules of
those big pre - flight schools. . .
Georgia, for instance, could hardly
west, play a game and get home
in time. . . suggestion for an added
event at tomorrow's A.A.U. track
and field championships — throw-
ing the program. It weighs about
1 1/2 - pounds on your bathroom
scales and contains \$75,000 worth
of advertising. . . Oley Crisman,
one of the early leaders in the
Hale America golf tournament,
won his place in the district qual-
ifying by tossing a coin. No doubt
the side with the birdie came up.

The Real Decay
Jim Reed of the Burlington (IA)
Hawk-Eye Gazette reports that his
townsman, John A. Dehner, was
about ready to write off the next
hunting season as a total loss the
other night when his bird dog sud-
denly decided to make a point on
its own dog house. . . But on in-
vestigation, Dehner found a wild
wood duck and eight ducklings hid-
ing in the corner.

One-Minute Sports Page
Suppose you noticed that the
army's sending Joe Louis to Ft.

Hold Everything



"They must be some of those
'fresh troops' you read about."

Riley, Kas., took him right out
from under any officers who might
have made informal promises to
Mike Jacobs about letting Joe fight
for himself and the income tax
dept. . . When news of that Dod-
gers - Cards brawl Friday was
passed around at the dinner where

the USO sports committee was or-
ganizing itself, Jack Mara proposed
a special event—his football gains
would play the Dodgers 4 1/2 in-
nings of baseball if den. Burns
would come out for one half of
football. . . and it might not be a
bad show, at that. . .

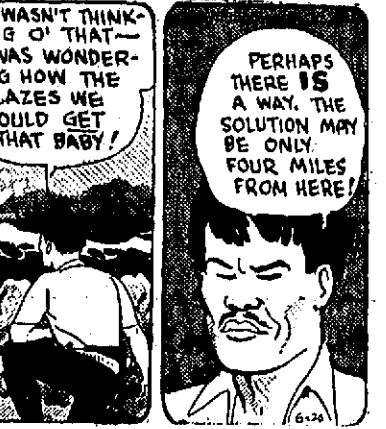
Service Dept.
The army apparently is organiz-
ing its own "navy". . . Gar Wood,
Jr., the outboard racer, has been
commissioned as a lieutenant and
word is out that men with expe-
rience operating or maintaining
speedboats also are needed. . . Lt.

Cmdr. J. Russell Cook, athletic of-
ficer at Great Lakes, reports there
has been an increase in enlis-
ments of from 15 to 60 per cent in
every town where Lieut. Mickey
Cochrane's navy ball team has ap-
peared this season.

Wash Tubbs



What Next?



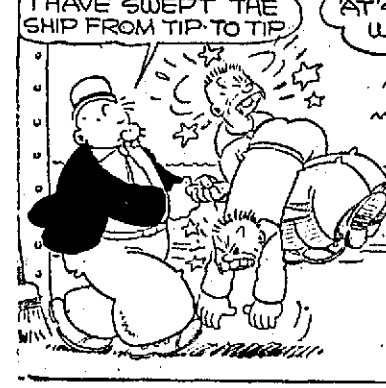
By Roy Crane



By Roy Crane



Popeye



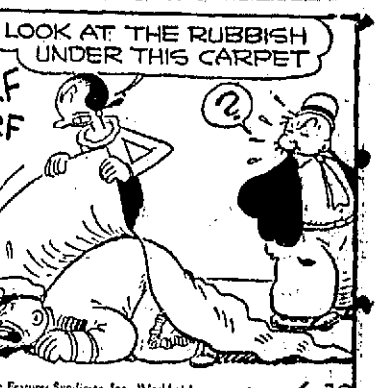
Light Housekeeping



Thimble Theater



By Walt Disney



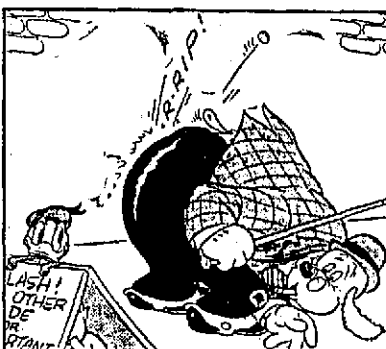
Donald Duck



Creating a Demand



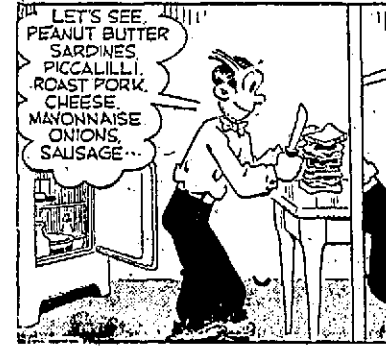
By Walt Disney



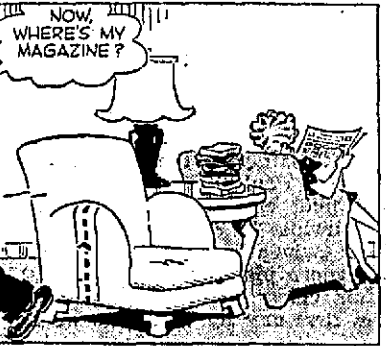
By Walt Disney



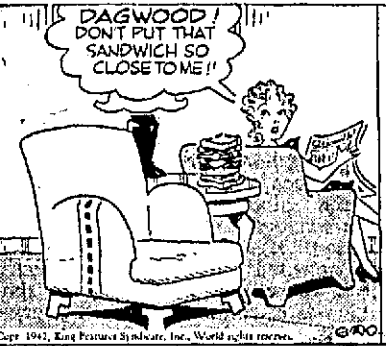
Blondie



A Dagwood 'Wept Bomb'



By Chic Young



By Chic Young



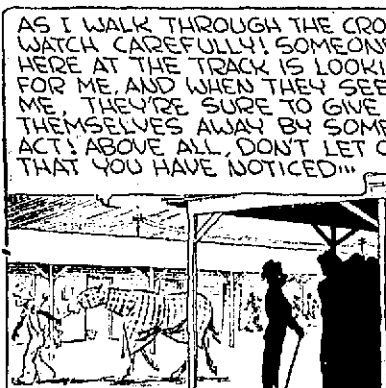
Boots and Her Buddies



All Set



By Edgar Martin



By Edgar Martin



Red Ryder



Wasted Sympathy



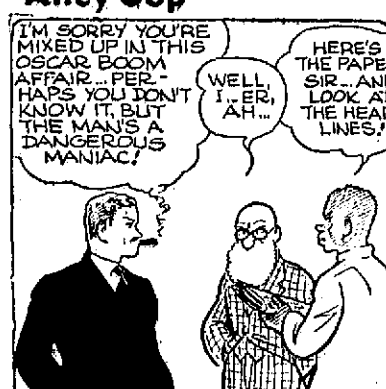
By V. T. Hamlin



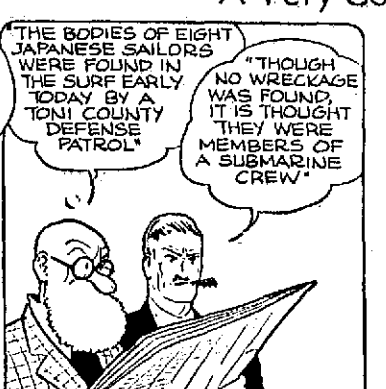
By V. T. Hamlin



Alley Oop



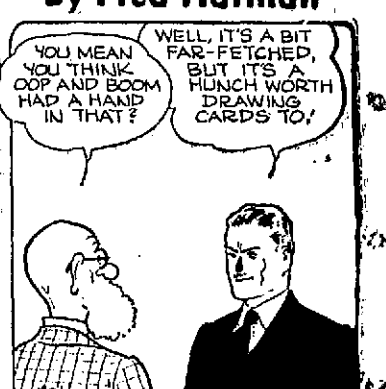
A Very Good Hunch



By Fred Harman



By Fred Harman



Freckles and His Friends



The Wrong Impression



By Merrill Blosser



By Merrill Blosser



SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, June 22nd
A meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Aline Johnson, 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. C. D. Lester Reports Week's Progress at Red Cross Rooms
One thousand bedside beds have been made at the Red Cross production rooms according to the weekly report sent to headquarters by Mrs. C. D. Lester, general chairman. An additional 1,000 are to be made before another series of garments will be made.

Assisting during the past week as chairmen were Mrs. Cleve Andrews, Mrs. John Turner, Mrs. Gus Parker, Mrs. Leroy Spates, Mrs. Frank Johnson, and Mrs. Kent Brown.

Mrs. O. A. Graves, general sewing chairman, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Tom McLary as chairman of making materials for garments to be made in the home of the sewer.

Mrs. J. C. Rainey and Mrs. R. B. Jones Honored Friday
As a special compliment to Mrs. J. C. Rainey and son, John, of Pargould and Mrs. R. B. Jones of South Charleston, West Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. George Waddle and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Foster entertained with a pretty 6 o'clock dinner at the home of the former Friday.

The dining table, covered with a cloth of snow white damask, was centered with a crystal bowl containing painted daisies.

A delectable 3-course dinner was served the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Crews, Miss Marjorie Waddle, Miss Martha Waddle, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Foster and daughter, Sheila, and Mr. and Mrs. Waddle.

Personal Mention

Word has been received by Ike T. Bell, Jr., has arrived at his destination and is well.

Coming and Going

Miss Marie Antoinette Williams has as guests for the week-end

Misses Marjorie Owen of Pine Bluff, Lois Ethridge and Aileen Tooko of Monticello.

Mrs. Carter Johnson was a Friday visitor in Texarkana.

Mrs. Harry J. Lemley is home from a visit with her sons at Fort Sill, Okla. and Camp Bowie, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodford and daughter, Nancy Jane, of Little Rock are guests of the Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins.

Mrs. Bill Brasher is in Little Rock this week-end visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. R. Williams and daughters of Little Rock were visitors in the city Friday.

Miss Sophia Williams is home from a 10-day visit in Little Rock and Warren. She also attended a five day assembly of Methodist Young People at Monticello A. and M. College.

Misses Marjorie Dildy, Marilyn McRae, Mary Wilson, Nancy Robins, Polly Tolleson, and Florence Davis are weekending with school friends at Lake Hamilton.

Mrs. Remmel Young returned Thursday night from Boluxi, Mississippi, where she visited her husband, Pvt. Remmel Young.

Stuart Spraggins of Little Rock will be the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spraggins.

Mrs. Robert C. Harrell and children, Robert and Ethel Ashton, of Memphis are house guests of the Charles Harrells.

Brian Bundy has returned from a week's vacation trip to Boluxi, Mississippi.

Mrs. J. F. Gorin will spend the coming week with her sister, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, and Mr. Lowthorp, in Little Rock.

Library Notes

The Fulton Library Board, Mrs. Herbert Cox chairman, Mrs. Ed Wilson, secretary and T. J. Logan, met June 9 and discussed the improvement of library work and what it can do for the community in war time.

The children's story hour is continuing. Interesting stories including "Little Town," by Hader, "The Musical Box" by Leighton, "Paddle to the Sea" by Holling, and "Time Was," by Woodward, are enjoyed by the children.

Glider Pilot School Opens

Headquarters, Advanced Glider School, Amarillo, Tex. — Men training to assume Uncle Sam's latest job for his fighting airmen are sailing over the broad plains of the Middle West in their first step toward becoming glider pilots.

At pre-glider schools scattered over the flatlands, these neophytes are learning the elementary aspects of gliding preliminary to entering advanced schools, such as the temporary school located here.

In the advanced schools, the men will learn how to handle big gliders which will transport armed troops and may carry light tanks and jeeps.

But in their preliminary training, the students do not see a glider. Their work is confined to flying light cubes, weighing only about 300 pounds and powered by a 65-horsepower motor — up to specified altitudes and then cutting off the motor.

With a dead stick, they glide earthward, learning how to gauge their descent so that they will roll up to a stop at the designated objective.

A typical pre-glider school is located at Plainview, Tex., where all the students have had some flying experience. They entered the glider program before the war department threw open the doors to all comers between the ages of 18 and 36, regardless of whether they have had any flying experience.

Flying with a dead stick, and negotiating their light planes through brisk and capricious winds sweeping over the miles of open ground, gives the birdmen a thrill never experienced before.

Charles R. Haas, 19-year-old Oakland, Calif. enlisted man, turned down a chance to become a

flying navigator for what he believes is the more exciting work of gliding.

"This is lots of fun," he said. "When I was learning to fly, a dead stick landing was something to fear. Now I bump into a phase of flying where it's necessary, and find out how easy it is to handle the plane."

"In primary cadet training, you were a 'dead duck' if your ship stalled. Now we're taught to stall, so we can get the feel of the plane, and to slip because that is the backbone of gliding—slowing down and descending your glider by slipping."

and is eager to get into the real thing, which he'll encounter when he enters an advanced school.

Another student who considers gliding more fun than flying is Lani (pronounced Lonnie) Robinson, 24-year-old rawboned rancher from Portales, N. M.

Some of his fellows call Lani "Barefoot," because that is the condition his feet were in when he soloed. Lani found his army issue shoes were a little too broad for him to handle his foot brake and rudder pedals, so he used his unclad pedal exterminities.

Now he wears his cowboy boots. The narrow last makes it easy for Lani to handle the pedals.

Herbert J. Wichtendahl, a tall, skinny, Orlando, Floridian, is the school's singing sailor. At the top of his lungs, he sings his favorite Southern songs while gliding guardward.

One day as he was coming in for a landing, Wichtendahl was singing as usual. With a dead stick, the plane makes no noise except a light whirring caused by the air's passage around it.

A negro shine boy, lolling by a roadside, heard the voice, looked around, and saw no one. Later he reported he had heard the singing of an angel. He knew it was an angel, he said, because the voice came from above and he could hear the angel's wings brushing.

Marries Girl Saves Salary

Newton, Mass., June 20 — (AP) — Mayor Faxon Bowen of North Adams advertised in a newspaper last fall for a secretary "smart enough to be worth \$40 a week and dumb enough to work for \$18."

As a result, the 66-year-old city executive is taking a bride today — but she isn't his secretary.

The bride-to-be, Miss Audrea Milner, 30, of El Dorado, Ark., was visiting friends here about a month after the mayor's appeal.

One of the friends, knowing the mayor and remembering the "ad," gave her a letter of introduction and told her to see Bowen about a job. Just as a joke, she did, and then continued on home.

But it didn't end there. The mayor courted her by letters and tele-

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"This darn stuff wouldn't have started if your mother hadn't bought that book on child training and loaned it to mine!"

Auto Industry Saves Tools

By DAVID J. WILKIE
Wide World Automotive Editor
Detroit, June 20 — (AP) — For the time being at least the automotive industry appears to have saved its 1942 model passenger car tools and dies from the War Production Board's scrap metal collection drive.

It is not at all certain, however, that it can continue to keep these essential tools intact if the war continues through another two years.

What the car industry is going to

do in the immediate post-war period depends almost wholly upon the fate of those 1942 model tools and dies. If they remain available for quick re-installation in assembly plants and the forging shops passenger automobiles will begin rolling off production lines again in a hurry — perhaps within four months.

If they have to be turned over to the war metals production effort there will be no new passenger automobiles for a year or more.

It can be said that when 1942 model passenger automobile production ceased last February the industry had not even a rough sketch of another model on hand. The car designers had some individual ideas of what might be built into a 1943 model — if they were to be one — but the manufacturers several months earlier had decided otherwise. In the interest of the war effort they agreed to forego tooling for a model to succeed the 1942 design.

If, as now seems probable, the immediate post-war passenger car is built from the blueprints and with the tools and dies that were used on the 1942 models, it is a fair assumption that it will be retained in production for at least a year.

Army Men Can Promote Also

By SID FEDER
Yaphank, N. Y., June 20 — (AP) — Giving the laugh to any lingering doubts about the army's ability to run its own flight shows, it was when it decides to, a Brooklyn cop has proved that Uncle Sam's soldier outfit can do just as good a job of promotion as the next fellow.

Major Francis J. Quigley, who led the homicide squad in Flatbush, last night at Camp Upton put on a card of seven all-service men bouts, headed by a three-rounder featuring Joe Louis. The whole thing went off as smoothly as a Mike Jacobs production in Madison Square Garden.

Although this camp is 75 miles out on Long Island, 7,000 fans crowded the Upton Stadium, and 4,500 of them were civilians. The entire proceeds of more than \$7,000 was netted for army emergency relief.

Major Quigley had his eye on every detail, with the help of a staff of "hustlers" who included Lt. Arthur Wolf, former Associated Press staff writer.

The fights themselves, except for a light-hitting three-round exhibition between welterweight contenders young Kid McCoy of Detroit and California Jackie Wilson, both of whom are privates here, were snappy punch, -tossing affairs. Louis, making his farewell exhibition before leaving for Fort Riley, Kan., had a small "mouse" raised under his right eye by sparmate George Nicholson's left jab in the first round of their get-together. In the second and third heats, George realized this was a mistake, because it made Joe angry and he started playing for keeps.

The card because the army had Louis wasn't to have appeared on, ordered him to leave yesterday for Fort Riley. This order was countermanded so that he could fulfill this engagement. And last night it was learned that the countermanding order came directly from President Roosevelt.

County Fairs Close for War

Washington, June 20 — (AP) — The folks who run the county fairs, those jamborees of jellies and pies and hogs and steers, are upset over a government suggestion that they be cancelled for the duration.

While some of the state and county expositions, long a happy rural institution, have been called off because the army has needed the fair grounds, officials of a large number received the government plea with decided chilliness.

Some were quick to say "I'll see when Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, asked the farmers to postpone the fairs he was not in accord with Agriculture Secretary Wickard, who earlier urged their continuance as a morale builder.

The attitude of large numbers of the fair operators appeared to be that they wanted to be shown that cancellation was absolutely necessary to the war effort. Others intended to go ahead with their plans unless forbidden by order to do so. Still others cancelled all plans in deference to the request. Some deliberated.

Reaction to the Eastman suggestion included:

Pennsylvania — Charles Swoyer of County Fair Associations says 78 community fairs going ahead.

New Hampshire — Dr. R. W. Smith, state fairs secretary, says fair days 30 years ago and will be horse and buggy days were good again this fall, with or without gasoline.

Minnesota — Going ahead with 99 county fairs and state fair.

Iowa — Sectional fair managers urge reconsideration by Eastman, but Gov. Wilson favors deferment of state fair.

Louisiana — W. M. Badin, state university livestock show manager, believes it a mistake to discontinue.

New Jersey — George Hamid, president of state fair, says request would cripple billion dollar industry and hamper war effort.

Connecticut — Association says fairs should not be abandoned unless traveling carnivals and sports events go out, too.

Indiana — State fair plans abandoned recently.

Georgia — Southeastern fair officials will go ahead with plans.

Kansas — J. C. Mohler, state agriculture secretary, says plans complete for more than 100 county, state, local fairs and will not be cancelled unless ordered.

Colorado — State fair to go on unless federal government requests cancellation.

Wyoming — R. J. Hoffman, frontier days rodeo secretary, says the show will go on as scheduled.

Kentucky — State fair board to deliberate. Several small county fairs called off.

Ohio — State fair cancelled for duration and grounds leased to the army. Many of 2 county and inde-

Army Airforce Lets Down Hair

By Bill Boni
Washington, June 20 — (AP) — The Army Air Forces, from commander Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold to the specialists in charge of the various divisions, finally have let down their hair for the benefit of the Aviation Writers Association.

Much of what these experts said was of necessity off the record. But from the lectures and discussions, which began early yesterday and ran on through the day, emerged the clean-cut picture of an air force which, operating on all the world's continents, today can boast that:

It has combat planes now which have stood up notably under enemy fire, and is nearing completion of new types which may revolutionize aerial warfare.

It has a supply service — the ferrying command — which soon will be spanning 10 times the number of miles covered by the world's airlines at the start of the war, and which rapidly is bringing the AAF to a state of self-sufficiency independent of land or sea transport.

It has the largest air training program ever undertaken by any country, one whose scope by 1943 will be of "astronomical" dimensions.

It is manned by youngsters who, in the words of Maj. Gen. Barton K. Yount, head of the flying training command, are "the cream of the land — if we can't train them, we couldn't train anybody."

While it was caught short by the Nazis in the use of gliders for troop and cargo carrying, it has under a full head of steam a program that is making up ground at a satisfying pace.

Lost American Fliers Safe

By DANIEL DE LUCE
An Allied Air Base in India, June 20 — (AP) — Word was flashed today from a tiny military outpost on the Indo-Burmese frontier that the American airmen lost behind the enemy lines June 6 were safe. Their flying fortress braved anti-aircraft fire and a dozen Zero fighters to make a daylight raid on the Rangoon docks.

The brief message said the bomber's commander, Captain Frank D. Sharp, of Salem, Ore., and Co-pilot Second Lieut. Herbert E. Wunderlich, of Garden City, N. Y., made a forced landing in their bullet-pierced craft while the remainder of the crew parachuted.

Evading Japanese river and foot patrols the party, including Sharp and Wunderlich, have now reached British-held territory.

The American B-17 was the first

of its type lost over Burma (though Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's command has been raiding the Rangoon area for three months). The mission of this particular flying fortress resulted in damage to the city's port installations and shipping and destruction of at least two of the Japanese fighting planes.

No official information is yet available regarding casualties to the crew but it was believed here that one gunner was killed. The message did not list all the names of those who walked to the frontier. It was considered certain that the plane was demolished by the pilot after it was forced down.

Its News When a General Cuts Weeds

Camp Robinson, June 19 — (AP) — "A general, a colonel, a major cut weeds," says a front-page headline in the Camp Robinson news.

If you don't believe it, just ask the colonel and the major will all say, "Yassuh."

"For General Maxwell, Colonel Franklin and Major Brown are all Negro civilians hired by the camp utility office to cut weeds in a military manner."

MOROLINE

HAIR TONIC

SAENGER

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

SONGS... TO MAKE YOU SING! MUSIC... TO MAKE YOU DANCE!

ALL-STAR FUN CAST!

What's Cookin'

with THE ANDREWS SISTERS
June FRAZEE
Robert PAIGE
Gloria JEAN

PLUS

THE WEST'S TWO-FISTED FIGHTER

blazing his way in

DUDE Cowboy

with MARJORIE REYNOLDS
RAY WHITLEY

New SAENGER

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

SHE GETS WHAT SHE WANTS!

This time it is her sister's husband... and world convention was no barrier!

BETTE DAVIS

Olivia DeHAVILLAND
George BRENT
Dennis MORGAN

PLUS SUPERMAN in ARTIC GIANT Latest PARAMOUNT NEWS

RIALTO

PREVIEW SATURDAY NITE 11 P. M.

Bette DAVIS
in her finest emotional role... in **Ellen**
Glasgow's best seller

DeHAVILLAND
Brent
Morgan

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

THAT TROUBLE-TRIO'S BACK AGAIN!

SADDLE MOUNTAIN Roundup

with The Range Busters
Ray Corrigan
John King
Max Terhune

PLUS

M-G-M presents
Wyoming
starring WALLACE BEERY
with LEO CARRILLO
ANN RUTHERFORD

SUNDAY - MONDAY

LET'S GET DOWN TO MIRTH!

ROONEY
in M-G-M's
"Strike up the Band"
with PAUL WHITEMAN and his ORCHESTRA
Gene PHINSEY William TRACY

at the THEATRES

• **SAENGER**
Fri-Sat-"Dude Cowboy"
Features: 3:29, 6:07, 8:35.
"What's Cookin'"
Features: 2:00, 4:38, 7:06, 9:44
Sun-Mon-Tues-"In This Our Life"
Wed-Thurs-"Male Animal"

• **RIALTO**
Matinee Daily
Fri-Sat-"Saddle Mountain Roundup"
and "Wyoming"
Sun-Mon-Tues-"Strike Pp The Band"
Tues-Wed-Thurs-"Charlie's Aunt"
and "Alias Boston Blackie"
• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

SPORTING BLOOD

By HARRY HARRISON KROLL

OUT ON BAL CHAPTER X

HUNTER DENT gawped at Sheriff Anderson. "What do you mean, Sheriff—burn out the seat of my pants? What is all this, anyway?"

Anderson, grinning, unlocked the cell door. "Come along. You'll know all in good time."

Hunter followed the officer a block along the side street to the court house. In a few moments they were with Judge Elkins.

"Young man," Judge Elkins said, "you are free. Go your way."

"What—what do you mean?"

"Your bond has been posted, and until your case comes up for trial you may come and go as you please."

"But—who went on my bond, Judge Elkins?" Hunter still was dazed.

"Your bondsman wishes to remain anonymous. You are dismissed."

"Well, what do you know?" Hunter said wonderingly as he went out into the free, open sunshine. He stared all about, at the sky, the trees, the busy little city.

From the newspaper Hunter had the place where the girl, Sally Kiker, lived. He was remembering something about Sally, too. When he had first read the name it was oddly familiar to him. Then he remembered, Sally Kiker was Sam Doolittle's girl. Sam was the son of Squire Doolittle, the constable and owner of the little store out Hunter's way. Hunter and Doolittle were good friends; and it was more than likely that Sam Doolittle was the escort Sally had so far shielded. It was a lead worth following.

HUNTER made his way there. Once past the bad corner the street became somewhat better and Hunter knocked at the door of a small but neat house of recent FHA vintage. Sally herself came to the door. She was a buxom girl, with a milkmaid freshness; she was the authentic type, instead of the synthetic type that Red Ballard had been.

"Good morning, This is Hunter Dent, from the Ballard Estates. You are Miss Kiker? May I come in a few moments? I wanted to talk with you about the bank-messenger matter." He added quickly, seeing the swift hostile change that came upon her, "I happen to have

been put in jail charged with that murder, Miss Kiker. I'm out on bond now. I had no more to do with that unfortunate matter than you did. I have to find out all I can about it, because my case will come up at the winter session of criminal court, and—well, you can see how it is with me." He smiled his best smile. "I know Sam Doolittle," he added. "I know his father very well."

"Well, Mr. Dent!" she smiled. She had read about him in the paper, as he had about her. They talked of the Doolittles, father and son. "If you'll call Mr. Doolittle and ask about me I am sure you will feel free to help me. What I wanted was for you to tell me exactly what you saw the other night; better still, go with me and let us go over the ground together."

"As soon as I can change my dress," she said. He heard her telephoning Doolittle's store. When she reappeared she was cordial. Hunter found her one of those people you seem always to have known. They walked up the street to the corner. Crossing to the east side, they stopped at a dark doorway which led into the stairs mounting to the top of the unpainted frame vacant store here.

"If I tell you who was with me you won't give me away?" she asked. "I've already guessed it was Sam. Go ahead—I don't know, so you're safe."

"Well, the other night we were coming from the picture show uptown. This is a pretty bad part of town—you know that. We heard somebody coming along. Sam pulled me in the door here. He has a milk route and he knows what a wicked spot it is. We saw a young fellow come past. He was walking fast. He carried something under his arm. His hat was pulled down over his face, so we couldn't tell anything about him much. He had dark clothes and maybe a colored shirt. He looked clean. Sam thought he had his hand in his coat pocket as if on a gun. You know how they keep them ready. I couldn't tell, myself."

"Just as we were about to come out and start off again, here came somebody running like everything. We jerked back in here. This time I saw a good-looking young man all dressed up. Had on a silk hat and tails, and I saw the pistol in his hand. He was yelling at the one ahead to halt and stick 'em up—you know how they do those things. Then it just happened so fast you couldn't make heads nor tails of it. Shooting and yelling and when I looked out, like

this—from right here," and she stood so she peered around the edge of the door facing, at an angle across the street, "I saw two other men. They seemed to come from around the corner of the pressing shop there, or maybe they could have been hiding in that stairway yonder."

"You know, though, there were two?" Hunter said. "I'm sure," she said. "What did they look like?"

"Well, the street light here is so sorry I couldn't tell, very well. Besides, they were under the awning there, and you couldn't see much."

"Would you say they were just about a size, and kind of sleek like, and maybe a little under average height?"

She nodded, adding, "And dressed in dark, too. They looked almost dirty. But they were not. They were fixing the street, there—putting down fresh tar and gravel. There was a long plank on barrels across the street, and these kerosene flares. Well, the shooting started and I was so scared I didn't know which way was straight up. All I seem to remember was the dressed-up young man running out of sight that way," she pointed down the side street, toward the river road. "He must have had a car down there somewhere. I heard it when it went off with a big roar. And that's all I can remember. Sam and I ran. We saw the man lying in the street, where he had been shot and killed. I lost my purse in the door here, or they'd never have known I was about. Well, that's the way of it."

HUNTER took her home, and went back uptown. He took a taxi to the hospital and was allowed to visit Junior a moment. The boy grinned at him wanly. He was still too weak to talk. As he went out on the street, Red came up in her car. She was the very person Hunter wanted to see, though he just then thought of it. "Did you go my bail, Red?" he demanded.

"If you must know, and I suppose you must, it was Hank Temple's father, at the bank."

"Red, I've been over that ground down there, and I have a theory. Junior was in that crazy stick-up, all right. He was the young man in tails who started it on a bet. But the parties who changed the joke into a tragedy were not fooling. They saw a chance to pick up seventeen thousand bucks. Only they didn't get the money."

"No, Hunter," Red said. "But I know who did, and who has it now!"

(To Be Continued)

PLAY MINIATURE GOLF TONIGHT and every night

Next to High School Stadium

Prices 10c and 15c

• Open From 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Loss of the Middle East Might Cost Allies the War

U.S. Troops Are Needed to Hold Strategic Area

By DE WITT MAC KENZIE
Wide World War Analyst
There seems to be no reason to doubt the report from competent quarters in London that British Premier Churchill, now in this country, is urging that the United States provide reinforcements to stabilize the Mediterranean front since that would be a logical request in view of the latest developments.
Loss of control of this zone — one of the foundation stones of Britain's strength — might cost the Allies the war.
The eastern Mediterranean — lying in Egypt and the Suez canal which Nazi Marshall Rommel now is trying to reach across the smoking sands of the Libyan desert — is strategically an inseparable part of the Russo - Middle East complex in which our argument with Herr Hitler bids fair to be pretty well ironed out this summer. Or let's put it this way:
Hitler must break into the Russian Caucasus or the Middle East, or both, in order to get the supplies which he needs to keep his war machine running. As you know now, there are two main routes to his goal. One lies through Soviet Marshall Tienchenko's Red front in the Ukraine — a gallant line which Hitler thus far has failed to crack. The other is through Turkey, around Turkey, and so into Syria.
Upon Russia's sturdy shoulders depends the defense of the Ukraine gateway. But the blocking of the drive through or about Turkey largely up to Britain and the United States.
If the Allies fail in the defense of either of these routes, the fate will be in the fire. The fuelner will have gone a long, long way toward winning the war. Thus the protection of the Mediterranean wing becomes an imperative part of Allied strategy.

Promises an Attack Soon

London, June 20 — (AP) — British and the United States will launch a great, successful attack on Hitler in the west when the proper time comes, Sir Stafford Cripps, parliamentary deputy for Prime Minister Churchill, declared today.
"We can not say" when the attack will come, Sir Stafford told a meeting observing the anniversary of the June 22 German attack on Russia and the British - Soviet alliance.
"I am not going to help Hitler by telling you or him the time of the attack," Sir Stafford said, adding that Russian Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov, who recently was in London, "knows much more about it than I can say."
"The attack must not fail," he said.

Fights Last Night

Baltimore Chalky Wright, 124, Los Angeles, stopped Harry Jeffra, 124-1-2, Baltimore. (10).
Madison, Wis. — Matt Dougherty, lightweight, Milwaukee, kayoed Armand Sicilia, lightweight, El Paso, Tex. (10).
West Haven, Conn. — Kid Cocoa, 149, New Haven, outpointed Pete Deruzza, 148, Mamaroneck, N. Y. (10).
San Francisco — Cecil Loazda, 153, Mexico City, stopped Alonzo Williams, 152, Los Angeles, in the sixth round of scheduled ten-rounder.

Sports Mirror

Today A Year Ago
John Rigney, Chicago White Sox pitcher, was rejected for army service because of perforated eardrum.
Three Years Ago
Cincinnati Reds defeated Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-2, behind Bucky Walters and increased their lead to six and one-half games as St. Louis Cardinals were late.
Five Years Ago
Joe Louis looked bad in final bout before meeting champion Jim Braddock in bout for World Heavyweight Championship.

Today in Congress

By the Associated Press
Senate and House
In recess.
Yesterday
Senate and House
In recess.
According to the census bureau, more women than men migrate from rural to urban areas in search of employment.
North Carolina has supplied more secretaries of the navy than any state except Massachusetts.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

Dr. Buchanan is Vice-President of State Surgeons Society
At the organization meeting of the first Arkansas Chapter of the American College of Surgeons, an international organization, which was held in Searcy Monday, Dr. A. S. Buchanan of Prescott was elected vice-president.

Vacation Church School Being Held at First Methodist Church
The Vacation Church School which is being held at the First Methodist church goes into its second week with an enrollment of 65. The school will continue one more week and any children between the ages of 4 and 15 are invited to attend. The beginners department is being taught by Mrs. Carl Dalrymple and Mrs. Mildred Boman, the primary by Miss Carol Scott and Mrs. W. C. Reeves, the junior by Rev. R. D. Nolen, Mrs. E. B. Gee and Mrs. Rod Banks; the intermediate by Rev. S. T. Baugh, Mrs. J. B. Hesterly and Mrs. J. R. Hamilton.

Former Prescott Boy Last Heard From at Corregidor
Benton B. Perdue, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Perdue, Delight, was last heard from December 7, 1941, in a letter mailed at Corregidor. Government reports state that so far as is known he was with the United States forces at Corregidor when they surrendered May 7.
Perdue, whose age is 28, enlisted in the Army February 6, 1941. He was transferred from Camp Robinson March 1 and to Fort Mills Coast Artillery on Corregidor, April 1, 1941. Letters were received regularly until December 7. Since then there has been no communication.

He is a graduate of Prescott high school, where he was an outstanding athlete, starring in football, basketball and baseball. He also attended Monticello A. & M. and St. Mary's University (Texas), playing quarterback on the football teams at both institutions.

O. G. Hirst Promoted to Major
Major O. G. Hirst of Prescott has been promoted to his present rank of Major from that of Captain at Perrin Field, Texas, which is an air force basic flying school. Major Hirst, in civilian life, was a practicing physician here.

Calendar

Monday, June 22nd
The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet at the church for their regular monthly business meeting, 2:30.
Wednesday, June 24th
The Sunday school council of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church 8 p. m.

Society

Miss Helen Whitaker, who has

Drilling Report of S. Arkansas

By ARK. OIL & GAS COMMISSION

June 18, 1942
Midway (40 acre spacing)
Barnall: F. C. Roberts No. 6, Drig. 3462, Dobson No. 3, Drig. 3550, McClaine No. 2, Drig. 1580, Powell No. 2, Drig. 5235 in hard shale. McClaine "A", 3, 600 ft. of road completed. Clearing Location.
Southwood: Hodnett No. 1 Drig. 4185, Turner No. 1, Loc. SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 12-15-24, Bldg. Rds.
Arkansas Fuel Oil: Turner No. 1 R. U.
Macedonia (80 acre spacing)
McAlester (80 acre spacing)
Barnall: F. C. Roberts No. 1, reclamation job. No report available.
Hughes: Smith-Souter No. 1 Drig. 7839.
Atlantic: Warner-Brewer, Drig. 7923, Warrick B1, Drig. 8741.
Vaughn: Jamerson-Willis No. 1, Drig. 7325.
Magnolia Pet. Co.: Willie Unit "B", Loc. C-S 1/2 SW 1/4 17-18-21.
Dorchest (80 acre spacing)
Vaughn: Jeff Hunt No. 1 Drig. 7300.
Phillips: Claudia, Surface CSG. No. report available.
Roberts & Murphy: Rowland, R. U.
McKamie (160 acre spacing)
Carter: Hanes No. 3 Drig. 9267, Atlantic: Bodcaw No. 10, M. I. R. & Dirk.
Patton (40 acre spacing)
Tidewater: W. S. Dendaw No. 1, W. O. C.
Village (40 acre spacing)
Bradham: Tissue No. 1 Well cleaning itself in pits—no gauge available.
Atlanta (40 acre spacing)
Tidewater: J. T. Boone No. 5, Drig. 5756.
Wildcats
M. S. Lake et al: C. E. Young, rigging up.

Yesterday's Stars

Hal White, Tigers — Pitched six-hit ball to beat Senators.
Peter Reiser, Dodgers — Stole home to highlight triumph over the Cardinals.
Oris Hockett, Indians — Drove in two runs with homer and triple to help whip Yankees.
Gerald Walker, Reds — Hit a three-run homer to spark victory over Phils.
John Niggeling, Browns — Shut out Athletics on four hits.
Charley Wagner and Dom DiMaggio, Red Sox — Former shut out White Sox on six hits and later hit inside - park homer for only run of game.
Bob Elliott, Pirates — Hit two home runs, including one with two aboard, in 11th inning for victory over Braves.
Lou Novikoff, Cubs, and Johnny Mize, Giants — Former made four hits, one of them a homer, to help win first game of doubleheader and later hit round - tripper in each tussle, his two - run homer proving deciding blow of nightcap.
Even as small a projection as rough surface paint may impede the speed of a streamlined plane, monopolies.
The highest waterfall in the world is Kukuana in British Guiana, 2,810 feet, but in two steps.

Three Hope Youths Join Naval Reserve

Three Hope youths have enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve according to an announcement from the Little Rock recruiting station Saturday.
They include: John Bertion Lowe, 320 South Pine Street, Hope; William Howard Miller, 322 North Hamilton street, Hope, and John Thomas Crosby, Jr., 616 South Hervey street, Hope.

McKamie Field Takes Spotlight

By Special Correspondent

The McKamie field of Lafayette county shares the spotlight with the Midway area this week as porosity was topped high in the Carter Oil Company's Marble Hanes No. 3 C NE section 36-17-23.

Oil saturation was encountered at 9150 feet and continued in unbroken formation to below 9240 feet. Operators were drilling ahead at below 9280 feet Friday, with expectations of running schlumberger and setting production pipe over the week-end. The successful completion of the No. 3 Hanes will bring the total number of producers in the McKamie area to 17. Carter officials intimated that another location would be made in the field soon, but nothing definite as to exact drilling time was announced.

In the Midway field there are 7 active operations with Barnsdall Oil Company continuing to take the lead in operations there. Tests and drilling depths are as follows: Barnsdall's F. C. Roberts No. 6 C NE section 11-15-24 below 3900 feet, the Barney Powell No. 2 C SE NW section 10-15-24 below 5500 feet, the Dobson No. 3 S NE NE section 10-15-24 below 4000 feet, the McClaine No. 2 C SE SW section 13-15-24 below 2500 feet, Southwood Oil Company drilling below 4500 feet at the Hodnett No. 1 C SW NW section 18-15-24 and Arkansas Fuel Oil Company's Turner No. 1 SW SE section 12-15-24 was building roads and clearing location.

Barnsdall announced one new location for the field this week as the McClaine No. 3 C SW NW section 13-15-24. Operations consist of clearing location and rigging up.

In the Patton field south of Lewisville, Tidewater Oil Company was below 5000 feet at the Amanda Bendaw No. 1 C NE NW section 32-17-23.

Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Wortham have as their guests Mrs. Wortham's sister, Mrs. Welta Duff of Fort Smith. Horace Bemis was a Thursday visitor in Searcy.
Mrs. William Buchanan returned to her home in Kansas City after a few weeks' visit here with relatives and friends. Gilbert Buchanan remained for a longer visit.
Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Dickey and sons of Booneville arrived Friday to spend a few days visiting friends in Prescott.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Niemeyer have as their guests their daughters, Mrs. Dennis Walker of Pine Bluff and Mrs. Coy Spradlin and little son, Michael of Natchez, Miss.

Churches

FIRST BAPTIST
E. P. J. Garrett, Pastor
10 a. m. Sunday school
11 a. m. Worship with preaching.
Sermon subject: "Personal Placement."
7:15 p. m. Baptist Training Union.
8 p. m. Worship with preaching.
Sermon subject: "Meeting God By Appointment."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
R. D. Nolen, Pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon: "The Quest of Andrew."
Pioneer Society 7 p. m. Evening Worship 8 p. m. Sermon: "Man, the Image of God."

FIRST METHODIST
S. T. Baugh, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 10:55 a. m.
Two groups of young people meet at 6:45 p. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Golf Unknown Ties Turnesa

Chicago, June 10 — (AP) — Otey Crisman, compact - built Municipal Course operator at Selma, Ala., picked the right time to shoot the lowest golf score of his career, which seems to be just starting.

He tied with veteran Mike Turnesa yesterday with a 65—seven below par—for the first 18 - hole lead in the Hale America tournament.

"That 65 was very unusual for me," he drawled, "Although I have shot 58 over my Riverside Municipal course in Selma. It's only a nine - hole layout, however, and very short. If I can keep around par from here on out I'll be satisfied."

Crisman, who subleashes the Riverside course, turned it over to his wife to operate until he returns.

"I know she'll do a fine job, but gee, I'm anxious to get back," he confided. "Some of the pros think I should tour the country for the tournaments, but I don't like the idea of gambling on the chances."

He takes an annual vacation trip of about three weeks during which he plays in a few tournaments with the big boys. He's been in three National Opens but never received a second glance.

2 Perfect Scores at Weekly Skeet Shoot

Beck Morgan and Jewell Atkins won the Wilson Skeet Club shoot at Columbus Friday afternoon making a perfect score of 50. Jim Wilson trailed with 49.

Other scorers included: Charlie Wilson, John Wilson, George Willie, Bard Lee, 48 each; Frank Trimble 47, Ray McDowell 46, Leo Robins, Claude Nunn, and Jimmy Scott 45 each.

Kangaroos Ruining Australian Farms

Melbourne, Australia, June 20 — (AP) — Kangaroos are numerous that one farmer compared them to maneuvering a regiment of soldiers, are ruining crops in the Gippsland district of Victoria.

In seeking permission to destroy the animals, farmers said they could be seen by the "thousands" in the fields at dawn.

mans could unleash an intensified air - sea campaign against British and United States shipping. This might involve raids on England, a sea foray against Iceland by the battleship Tirpitz and the new aircraft carriers Graf eppelin and Deutschland, and possibly diversion air raids on Washington and New York.

Nazis Start Purge of Anti-Social Elements

London, June 20 — A purge of "anti-social elements" — a euphemism for all who disagree with the Nazis — has begun in Vienna and the lower Danube province of Austria, the German news agency DNB reported today, intimating that the campaign would embrace the entire German Reich.

In a radio broadcast, DNB defined the "anti-social" person as anyone who "owing to criminal, anti-state or querulous inclinations continually enters into conflict with the penal law, the police and other authorities."

Women Start Army Training

(Editor's note: The first 440 officer - candidates will report to the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps training school at Fort Des Moines July 20. Here's a description of the men who'll teach them.)

By GEORGE S. MILLS
Fort Des Moines, Ia., June 19 — (Wide World) — Girls, meet some of the men who will have charge of turning you into soldiers in the Women's Army Auxiliary corps training school here.

Staff and faculty of the school consist of 41 commissioned and non-commissioned officers. Not one hard - boiled - army - sergeant type showed up in seven random interviews.

The officers insist that they are not afraid of the job of fitting women into what heretofore has been one of mere man's last citadels, the army. Five of the seven officers are married and in their upper forties or early fifties.

The two bachelors are youngsters, one 28, the other 24.

"A skirt and a pair of breeches are different garments," observed Colonel Don C. Faith, 46, affable commanding officer of the school. "That illustrates why WAAC regulations will not duplicate those of the army but will parallel them."

The colonel, who has held an army commission 23 years, was on the Mexican border and in Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., during World War I. He was on duty in the Philippines in 1921 - 22 and in Tientsin, China, in 1931 - 32.

He was attending the University of Wisconsin when the first World War broke out, and his experience includes four years as instructor with the Wisconsin National Guard at Baraboo, Wis. He also has served with the 29th infantry demonstration regiment at Fort Benning, Ga., attended the command and general staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., and graduated from the war college in Washington, D. C., in 1938.

One of his three sons, Don, Jr., is a second lieutenant in the 82nd division at Camp Claiborne, La.

"I think American women are plenty intelligent and I am not worried about how this whole program will work out," the colonel said. "The modern American woman has a lot of flexibility of mind. She will be able to make the necessary adjustments."

He conceded that "there will be minor problems, the beauty shop problem for example." Facilities for that phase of feminine life will be available here, he said, but there will be no cutting of classes to get a hair cut.

When the colonel arrived some time ago, he warned the candidates to expect a lot of hard work and he described the school as "no playhouse for glamor girls."

"What about discipline?"
"We are not proposing to establish a guardhouse for the WAACs. Standards of conduct of women generally are higher than men. Then, it is perfectly apparent that we will always have plenty of source material to draw from. We can always discharge a woman and fill the vacancy with a high class individual."

On the social side, he said: Captain Gordon C. Jones, director of training, is a 28-year-old bachelor with a wave in his auburn hair.

"I don't even know a girl," he declared.
He was in his second year as a commandant of the Riverside Military academy at Gainesville, Ga., and Hollywood, Fla., when he was called as a reserve officer into service.

He is a native of Columbus, Kas., and a graduate of the Citadel, South Carolina military college. He and several of his associates on the staff and faculty were on the WAAC pre - planning board in Washington before coming here.

"I feel the only shortcoming about this thing is that we are a year late in getting started," said the captain.

Major W. M. Horton, 48, of Conway, Ark., will command one of the WAAC training regiments. In the First World War he saw action as an artilleryman in the St. Mihiel and Meuse - Argonne engagements during his months overseas.

He served in the Arkansas National Guard from 1926 to 1940, when he returned to active duty. He is an optometrist in civilian life. He has one son and one daughter.

Total United States expenditures for national defense in the year ended June 30, 1941, were \$6,255,000,000.

Summer School Starts Monday

Summer School will open at the High School building next Monday with Mrs. R. E. Jackson and Mrs. R. P. Bowen in charge.

Subjects offered will be Business Arithmetic, Algebra, English, Latin, History, Science and Speech.

Each pupil may take up to three subjects. The session will be held only in the mornings beginning at 7:30 o'clock and dismissing at 12:30. Hours for pupils taking only one subject may be arranged.

Prescott Boy Is Promoted

Camp Robinson, Ark. — Al J. Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daniel, 301 E. Elm street, Prescott, Ark., was promoted on May 30 from the rank of Corporal Technician to the rank of Sergeant Technician.

Sgt. Daniel formerly attended Ouachita College at Arkadelphia and Magnolia A. & M. college at Magnolia, Ark. In addition to playing with several different traveling orchestras, he was, prior to his induction on February 2nd, assistant director of the Prescott High School Band. Together with his father, he owned a shot repair shop, also.

His wife now lives at 817 Lewis, Little Rock.

British Subs Sink Jap Ships

London, June 20 — (AP) — British submarines have sunk three large Japanese ships in the straits of Malacca, the admiralty announced today.

The admiralty's communique: "His majesty's submarines operating in eastern waters have reported successful attacks on Japanese shipping in the straits of Malacca."

"One submarine attacked a convoy consisting of three ships. The most important of these ships, a very large vessel, was torpedoed and sunk."

"Another of his majesty's submarines torpedoed and sank two large Japanese supply ships." (end text)

The straits of Malacca separate Malaya and Sumatra, both overrun by the Japanese early this year.

The date of the British submarine action was not given.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press
Bomb Bets
New York — Recent RAF raids over Germany have stirred the betting instincts of American soldiers in the Pacific. A letter from a New York soldier in the Hawaiian islands said:

"The recent raids over Germany by the RAF really pepped us up a Halleluiah lot. In fact we now have a nightly pool (\$2.50) to see what city is flattened next. We have a list of about 18 important centers — and one guy just made \$3 on having Bremen — more darn fun."

Cozy
Longview, Wash. — A dozen lumber mill workers decided "this war is everybody's funeral if we don't win it."

So they're saving their private automobile and are using a larger machine to carry them to work.

With benches installed, they find the new vehicle quite cozy — it's a hearse.

Prized Customers
Urbana, Ill. — Guy Moore, a milkman, is going to be his own best customer.

Moore, the father of a son, wanted a baby girl. His wife also wanted a girl. Their wishes were granted when Mrs. Moore gave birth to triplets — all girls.

—Tempus Fugit By Phone—
Sumter, S. C. — After an hour of nervous waiting, Pvt. Weldon Tidwell got through a telephone connection to Miss Opal Carter in Mexico, Tex., and they were married by the Rev. W. D. Glatton in a streamlined three - minute telephone ceremony.

"Well, Honey," Tidwell said, as the vows were completed, "how does it feel to be married?"
"I'm sorry," interrupted the operator. "Your time is up!"

Productive Walk
Twin Falls, Ida. — Electrician Harry Dinkelacker decided to look for scrap rubber on his three-block walk to work. He picked up: One handkerchief; one ball; four bands cut from an inner tube; five buttons; three jar rubbers; two tire boots; three tire flaps; one running - board mat; one floor mat; three feet of garden hose. Total, 15 pounds, 3 ounces.

Three-Point Landing
Rawlins, Wyo. — The stork swooped down yesterday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Triplett.

He left triplets.
Perfectly Safe
Denver — Sailor Joseph Fiorella lost \$150, but he knows right where it is.

85's in his wallet. His wallet is in his spare pants. The spare pants are in a locker aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington.

Says Subs Signaled From Hotel Window

Asbury Park, N. J., June 20 — (AP) — Axis submarines received flashed signals from hotel windows along the Atlantic coast, Judge Thomas S. Sullivan, Atlantic City defense council chairman, asserted last night.

The Atlantic county judge said he had seen the signals reflected he told the 23rd annual convention of the New Jersey department, disabled, American war veterans.

"A stop was put to it — I guess it is safe to say that — but whether it is going on elsewhere I am not in position to say," he added.

Joe Lewis to Train for Army

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

New York, June 19 — The fighting talents of Corp. Joe Lewis will be reserved for the Army, at least until he completes his basic military training and possibly until a victory is won in the scrap that is neither bounded by ropes nor governed by the Marquis of Queensbury rules.

Secretary of War Stimson, whose activities in the fighting business have been confined to more important things than two - man struggles for money and titles, stepped into the ring picture yesterday and announced that Lewis had been ordered to a training center to finish his course in soldiering.

And from the army information service of the 2nd corps area came an announcement that the champion had been ordered transferred to Fort Riley, Kas., one of the leading cavalry training centers.

"Presumably," said Stimson, the question of a championship bout will be considered when Joe finishes this stage of his training.

New York boxing circles, noting that Stimson left the way clear for a defense of the championship bout after Louis completes the training period, began speculating immediately on the possibility of a September title bout.

Although he has been in the army since Jan. 14, Louis has covered only about six weeks of the normal 13 - weeks' basic training course.

Louis cancelled tonight's scheduled exhibition at Camp Upton, N. Y., and the rest of his tour of the army camps and prepared to leave immediately for Fort Riley. He has been attached to the special services division here the past few weeks after several months at Camp Upton.

The transfer will take Louis from one love to another — from boxing to horses. For years, he has been interested in horses and their training. He maintains a dude ranch near Detroit and owns a stable of show horses which he exhibits.

Britons Demand

(Continued From Page One)

was fantastic, but we did not calculate that Rommel's would be even more fantastic. . . it is a bitter lesson."

On the Russian front, Soviet dispatches conceded that the German siege armies before Sevastopol were increasing with pressure, with fresh Nazi troops replacing the thousands who have already fallen in the bloody 16 - day - old battle.

But the Russians still drew an optimistic picture of the struggle for the key Black Sea fortress, declaring officially:

"Our infantrymen, sailors and artillerymen, repelling attacks of the enemy, are delivering ever new blows against them."

Dispatches to Red Fleet, Soviet navy newspaper, said four German infantry regiments, supported by tanks and 60 - plane strafing formations, drove close to a strong defense point only to be hurled back after a 15 - hour battle.

This may have been Fort Maxim Gorky, which the German high command asserted had been captured along with most of the northern fortifications of the beleaguered city.

Other developments:
Aerial Warfare — A "Strong force" of RAF bombers, perhaps 250 to 300 planes, blasted the German naval base at Emden and the railway city of Osnabruck last night in the heaviest air smash at Germany in two weeks, the British reported.

Other RAF raiders attacked air-dromes in Nazi - occupied Holland. Nine planes were acknowledged missing.

Nazi terror — German firing squads were reported reaching a new peak of bloodstain in conquered Europe today.

Richest English College
London University, with an annual income of \$8,600,000, is the richest college in England. Cambridge ranks second and Oxford third in this respect.

Plumbing Repairs

Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING
Phone - - - 259

America May Change Diet

By JAMES MARLOWAND WILLIAM PINKERTON

New York, June 19 (AP) — (Wide World) — The over - all picture of Americans at the dinner table this year is good even though the United States had become a breadbasket for Great Britain and Russia.

There will be some changes in diet. There are shortages in some items now, with more expected. But Americans should have plenty to eat.

The demands on this country's food supply by its armed forces and the United Nations are enormous.

The government may ask Americans to eat more chickens, which are plentiful, in order to conserve other kinds of meat.

They are going to save their cooking fats which are a source of glycerine for explosives.

They probably will eat more fresh vegetables and have to cook more soup instead of buying the canned variety, at least the uncondensed nd.

There is no hint they will be called upon voluntarily to have such as they had in the first World War.

Sugar is rationed now. Coffee, tea, cocoa and bananas may be, because of the shipping problem.

Honey is short. So is olive oil. Rice also may become scarce. This country used to export some of its crop to the Caribbean nations which, however, got the bulk of their supply from the Orient.

Now that the far eastern supply "wheatless" and "meatless" days, is cut off, this country will have to export more rice southward for its Latin American friends, thus cutting down the amount available here.

The government has requisitioned the entire pack of canned salmon, mackerel, Maine sardines and California pilchards (large sardines).

There is wheat in abundance, even though large quantities of it will be shipped abroad or used for industrial purposes.

This is the picture represented by the American Institute of Food Distribution after surveying the field:

There should be plentiful supplies of fluid milk and eggs, even though the United States is shipping great quantities of powdered milk and eggs to its Allies.

Cheese will be abundant and there should be enough fresh vegetables and butter.

Meats in general are tight now but the supply should be increased by late October, particularly pork when pigs start moving to market in a stream expected to hit an all-time high. Corn may not be overabundant. There are several reasons, including its use for industrial purposes and as feed on the farms.

Pork and beans, banned in tin cans, are available in bulk from. But the government will make available all the tin needed for the following items:

Fruit cocktails, cling and free stone peaches, pears, asparagus, green beans, corn, peas, tomatoes, tomato products such as chili sauce, ketchup, and paste, baby food, tomato juice, evaporated milk.

Slightly less plentiful in canned form — because the amount of tin for canning them is limited — are